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KAMEHAMEHA THE CONQUEROR.

SKETCHES BY  
WALTER M. GIBSON.  
CHAPTER II.  
FIRMS UNDER FIRE.

Kamehameha attracted attention now, as on the occasion of a former visit, by his proud and confident bearing. Though he was an ignorant barbarian, yet his strong masterful manhood asserted itself all the time. He was formed for calm observation and the shock of battle. On this occasion some pretense with cannon took place. It may be that the commander ordered a discharge of guns in order to astonish and intimidate the natives. We can imagine the curiosity of Kamehameha and his companions examining these ponderous dark tubes; and possibly there were some shining brass ones. A stout sailor sponges out the piece. Another one inserts a powder cartridge. And on this occasion, the natives must have noticed some loose powder, spoken of as the black sand of their first curious observation. The cartridge is rammed home; and then a ball of iron, which has excited numberless expressions of barbarous interest. And now a sailor approaches with a small cord in his hand, which shows a small sparkling ignition at one end. The man blows slightly on the ignited end, lighting up the spark and the glow, and applying it to the small aperture at the breach of the gun, there follows a terrible bang, flash and cloud of smoke; so surprising and stunning to these ignorant and unaccustomed observers, that some shrink back, some fall down prostrate, and all are moved and agitated—all except Kamehameha, who stood firm and erect—not heeding this startling and unexpected explosion, and not losing his self-possession, although in the presence of new and terrible forces, whose extent and power he could not determine; like a great wolf, that under any circumstances is never surprised; and would maintain his dignity of manhood, though a world were breaking up under his feet.

However, though Kamehameha was not outwardly moved by the exhibition of strange and startling things, yet his intelligent spirit was strongly aroused in observing these evidences of skill and power in the hands of the wonderful strangers. Their great ships were such wonders, with the great sails, the complicated cordage, the blocks and gearing of all kinds, the governing helm, and the great guns, the small arms, and the bright flashing bayonets and cutlasses. How puny were Hawaiian canoes, paddles, and wooden and bone lances alongside the powerful structures and instruments of the strangers!

A strong mind like that of Kamehameha seeking and desiring control of his fellow men, must have been powerfully awakened by the wonders now presented to him. He glimpses of the wonderful world that lay beyond his islands, and it did not fear, he deeply respected the new powers of man presented to his gaze. And a spirit of inquiry and profound observation continued with Kamehameha. He was not a thoughtless barbarian warrior like Kamehameha, and many other Hawaiian chiefs of his time; who sometimes feared, and sometimes hated and fought the power of the white strangers. Kamehameha always respected the white foreigners, and never feared or hated them. He studied like a wise man to learn the secrets of their power, and he was a quick scholar; for although at the time spoken of when he was about 24 years of age, he was a wandering barbarian on board the ship of war of the great English Navigator, he, in a few years afterwards, superintended himself, like a Peter of the Pacific, the building of a sea going vessel, that carried great guns, which he himself could handle. Yes, Kamehameha became a ship builder for the benefit of his nation; and more remarkable in this character, considering his opportunities, than was a Czar Peter of Russia learning to build ships in the well appointed ship yards, of Holland and of England.

It is not necessary to dwell on the particulars of the visit of Kalanikoupe and his chiefs on board the ship of the English Discoverer Cook. They were entertained courteously, and returned with gifts on hand; and it is stated by foreign and native authorities that Kamehameha remained behind on this occasion, and that this was the time when after remaining all night on board the ship, his absence was bewailed by the people on shore. But this is of no consequence; the point of interest to note, is that Kamehameha attracted the attention of Cook; and the Commander and the Conqueror that was to be, established relations of mutual regard and amity. The old unbiased chroniclers of Maui and Lanai, say that there was aloha between Kamehameha and Lono; (Cook), and the particulars that can be presented in connection with the death of the navigator, go far to support this statement.

LAHAINA AND VICINITY.  
But let us glance along the shore of Maui, whose people then observed the ships of the Discoverer, and who had alternately obeyed Kehekehi and Kalanikoupe. The town of the Lahaina was then the most honored and the most populous among all the kulanakuahele or towns in the Hawaiian Islands. There was a continuous line of well thatched houses along the shore, from Ukumehame, and a strong of butts lay inland, all embowered amid beautiful groves, of candle nut (kakui) trees, and lofty coconut palms. The abodes of the chiefs were canopied over by the stately and umbrageous kou trees. These trees were regarded as sacred to the chiefs; and it is a curious and impressive coincidence to the Hawaiian mind, that when the kou trees all died out, as happened in Lahaina, the chiefs had all passed away. But at this time, the kou tree spread his simple leafy honors, and rich orange colored blossoms, and Hawaiian chiefs gathered beneath their shade. And the kanaka then was strong and healthy who sat beneath the shade of the breadfruit, and the pine, the coconut palm. There were more than ten thousand Hawaiians in those days, in or belonging to Lahaina. The streams of Kapulu and of Lanai, which then watered more than a thousand taro patches, which fed boundlessly the people, and the great pine of the mountain, were to be seen beneath the shade of almost every tree; and a stout kanaka squatting down by the board, with stone pestle in hand, was making the air resound, with his busy pounding of a mass of

blue, or may tinted taro. Or he was busy performing the wale, or mingling of the pounded taro with water in some huge calabash, and forming liquid poi, the name being derived from the poi, or cover of the calabash, which soft nutritious diet led to form stout and noble limbed men and women. Then the calabashes were always full; and the fat hogs were constantly in the imu, or earth oven. And bananas were plentiful, fruit bushes, such as papaya, and ohelo, covered the slopes of Paupau, the ki leaf quivered everywhere in the ravines; and no man, woman, or child was poor in those days, and yet they had no money.

These were times to suit a contented people. Then the young men, as well as the old men, toiled in the taro patches and in the sea, so that there was always plenty for the people and the chiefs. You could then have bought the labor of a man, or a large pig for a value like a temponny nail, and now it would require many hundreds of temponny nails to buy the labor of a man for a day, or a pig of very small size. And the people had so much more when values were so much less. But the people then were ignorant, subject to the caprice of chiefs without law, and liable to be devoured by savage war. And as Kamehameha established general peace and law throughout the Archipelago, and made civilization and a constitutional kingdom possible. Let us follow the life of this remarkable Hawaiian barbarian who saw and felt that his nation was being invaded by new ideas and appliances, that were going to change the order of all things in the Archipelago; who wanted to meet and accommodate himself to the inevitable; and who did so wisely. And happy would it have been for the kingdom he founded, had only strong and wise chiefs like him ruled; and only humane foreign officers like Cook, Vancouver, and Kotzebue have visited these islands.

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